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Hudson joins Mason, Development staff

A person experienced in development work with Augustana College, Rock Island, IL, will join Wartburg College as assistant vice president for advancement Feb. 1, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement.

He is Terry D. Hudson, who has been director of special gifts at Augustana since May 1982 and prior to that served as director of college relations for four years.

His primary responsibilities at Wartburg will be to work individually with donors, supervise the Annual Fund, Alumni and Church Relations, Development Research and Planned Giving and assist in coordinating the College's overall advancement efforts.

At Augustana, he was responsible for a gift club program that raised more than $1 million during the fiscal year ending in June, handled special projects that most recently resulted in an endowed chair in music and worked in the area of planned giving as well as handling administrative duties.

While director of college relations, he managed alumni, church and parent relations with the alumni annual fund, alumni programming and maintenance of alumni records receiving most of his attention.

"Hudson is an experienced person in those areas in which we seek assistance," Mason said, "and he brings an understanding of the advancement needs of a church-related private liberal arts college with him. He will be a strong addition to our advancement team."

Other development experience includes nearly a year as director of development with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

He is a 1963 graduate of Augustana and earned his M. Div. degree from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago in 1967. After a year as an admissions counselor at Augustana, he entered the ministry and served parishes in Shawnee Mission, KS, Louisville, KY, and Greenfield and Terre Haute, IN, before returning to Augustana in 1978.

He has been active in the Quad Cities area, serving on the board of directors of the Lutheran Hospital in Moline, IL, as chairperson Rock Island County Cancer Crusade, as account executive and as member of the New Programs and Planning Committees of the Quad City United Way and a member of the church council, treasure and chair of the Stewardship and Evangelism committees of First Lutheran Church in Moline.

He is married, and he and his wife, Carol, have two children.

Transforming the cafeteria

CREATING A CASTLE–Senior Mike Jensen, Jim Triplett, husband of SAC adviser Beth Triplett, and freshman Tricia Darby create a medieval atmosphere in the cafeteria as part of SAC's Mid-Winter Weekend. See page 8 for more photos. Jill Bowden photo.

MAKING ROOM FOR THE NEW GUY–The Development Office on ground floor Luther Hall has been forced to do a little housecleaning. Last Wednesday remodeling began to enlarge what will be the new office of Doug Mason, vice president for advancement. Mason will turn over his old office space to Terry Hudson, new assistant vice president for advancement. Rod Vander Werf photo.

The Residence takes flight with new wing this spring

by BILL SHEA

A second wing will be added to The Residence later this year to complete Wartburg's newest dormitory.

According to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, the new north wing will be a "mirror image" of the current wing.

Matthias said some alterations will be made to the house, the former official residence of the college president, which will then become the center of the two-wing building.

"The garage will be removed and the second floor will be made into an apartment for the hall director," he explained. The finished building will house 100 students and a hall director.

Matthias thinks that the work will be finished by the scheduled completion date of Aug. 1.

"I'm confident we can make it," he said. "They'll begin working on the president's house this winter and excavation will start this spring as early as possible."

Portions of the president's former home have already begun their transformation, according to senior Lisa Poock, hall president for the Residence.

"The kitchen is being torn up so we can't even use it," she said. Poock added that after Christmas Break the house will remained locked so that the students living there must get along without a lounge or study area.

Matthias noted that some additional landscape work on the west side of the building will provide a finishing touch to the project.

Prairie Construction of Waterloo, the contractor for the project, recently put a fence around the future construction site to mark the area and to provide a place for storing building materials.

Women's conference to explore 'Women Taking Charge'

by BEV EIDE

A one-day conference focusing on the ways in which women can and have taken charge of their lives is to be held on campus Saturday, Feb. 11.

Cheryl Jacobsen, assistant professor of history and program chair, says the fourth annual Women's Day Conference, entitled "Women Taking Charge," is an excellent opportunity for people to examine the concerns of the women of the 80s.

"Women increasingly are being more responsible for all the different parts of their lives, whether it's emotionally, money, careers, or work and family demands," Jacobsen said. "Rather than feel all these roles in your life control you, turn it around instead and say, 'I'm the one who makes decisions for myself. I'm in charge.'"

Jacobsen said this year's conference sessions address ways in which women can be in control, have autonomy and direct how their lives go. She says that today's women can think of themselves as "empowered" rather than victimized.

"Empowered is the opposite of victimized," Jacobsen said. "Empowering focuses on how the individual feels and gives you the feeling that you have the ability to do it. This year's conference is about the empowering of women, their enrichment and the celebration of women's strengths."

Jacobsen said the conference is a way to keep the future for women moving in a positive direction. She said that through her studies of women's history and Women's Study classes, she has seen a lot of positive changes for women.

"If you look over a long period of time, women have made a lot of progress that historically they have not had," Jacobsen said. "Large gains have been made in employment opportunities, access to education and insurance rates. Smaller gains also have been made in the right for a woman to keep her own name after marriage and to have property in her name."

But Jacobsen said she is also concerned about the lack of progress that has been made in recent years.

"There has been a conservative mood the last five to 10 years and a lot of things are slipping back the other way," she said. "If you look at things long-term, yes, a lot of progress has been made. But short-term progress has not been as positive and we need to be concerned and aware."

Information on the conference and registration forms can be picked up at the Registrar's office, Jacobsen said. She said the conference is open to men and women and encourages students to attend.

from the editor's desk–

Are you all talk, no action?

The Civil War ended in 1865. This fact of history is well known–or is it?

Movies and mini-series like "Gone With the Wind," "Beulah Land," "The North and the South" and "The Blue and the Gray" have dramatized the war that tore the United States apart into a spectacular event. Because of the wonders of Hollywood, almost everyone can relate to the glamour of the Civil War years.

In the comfort of our own homes we have seen the Southern plantations in all their glory fall, only to rise again out of the ashes. We have seen Sherman's destructive "March to the Sea," viewed the many battles between the Confederate and Union forces that caused some of the highest casualty figures in history and we have seen Black people forever portrayed as slaves–and liking it.

These "accurate" accounts have a numbing effect on our generation. It's all too easy to sit back and think nostalgically of how things have changed for the better. But have they really?

One of the reasons the Civil War was fought was to affirm the statement made by the founding fathers that "all men are created equal." The United States Constitution has been changed to include former slaves as full citizens, but have our minds changed as well?

All too often we are comfortable to sit back and let the world take care of itself. We see what is happening, but realize that there is not much one person can do.

The whole civil rights movement of the 60s was led by the actions of single people, however. Rosa Parks' refusal to move from her bus seat was as important as the speeches given by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They worked to point out the individualism of a race rather than the whole "minority."

Many people sincerely believe that they are not prejudiced or racist, but while these people may not blatantly put down a person of another race, neither do they work to put a stop to others doing it.

Every time we quietly sit by while someone uses racial slurs and derogatory comments, we help perpetuate the process.

It's not enough to have convictions, we must also have the courage of those convictions. We must be willing to stand up and let those we call friends know that their statements that put down other human beings simply because of race are not appreciated.

Many of us believe ourselves to be good Christians and yet are able to overlook this racist flaw in our characters.

The Bible calls for us to be inclusive and bear one another's burdens. The time to do this is now.

As we celebrate the 60th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., let us not overlook how much there is still left to do. Many feel there has been a resurgence of racism and racial incidences the past few years and this campus has not remained isolated.

Don't overlook your golden opportunity to live the Golden Rule every day.

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Bush begins on wrong foot

"Fred! Fred! I lost my script!"

"Your what?"

"My speech script. One minute it was here, the next minute it was gone. Now what am I going to do?"

(Public address announcer) "Ladies and gentlemen..."

"Where were you keeping it?"

"In my left sock. There aren't any pockets in this suit."

"This is your inauguration, for pete's sake! What kind of a president keeps his speech in his sock?"

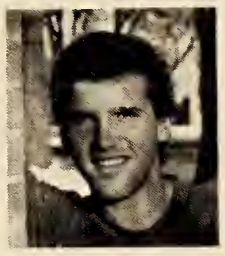
"A nervous one."

(Public address announcer) "...I give you the 41st President of the United States of America..."

"Well, get out there and think of something."

"Talk off the top of my head?"

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

"You're going to have to!"

"Get Whitney Houston to sing. Get Michael Jackson to dance. Get Garrison Keillor to tell stories. Get somebody!"

"There's no time!"

(Public address announcer) "...George Bush."

"Help!"

"Get out there!"

"Mom!"

(Thunderous applause)

"Uh...heh,heh...hi everybody, it's me again. You know, I think it's really neat that we're all here together enjoying this wonderfully historic inauguration ceremony. In fact I think that...Hey! Look at the time! I've got to run. Let's do this again sometime."

(From the press row) "Excuse me, Mr. President. Is that the end of your speech? Is that it? Kind of short wasn't it?"

"Read my lips, pal. Hey, are there any Secret Service men around? Yo, Biff, get that guy out of here."

(From the press row) "Excuse me, Mr. President. As long as there are still millions watching on T.V., do you mind if we hold an impromptu press conference instead? Just to ask a few questions?"

"Fire away."

"What do you think is the key to improving your relationship with the Soviet Union?"

"Well, I think it's only fair that we demand that they be completely pulled out of Pakistan."

(From backstage) "Afghanistan, George!"

"Afghanistan. Yo, Biff, get that guy out of here."

(From the press row)"What do you see as the major stumbling block for your administration, Mr. President?"

"To tell you the truth, I can't think of any problems right now."

(From backstage) "The deficit, George!"

"Except for the deficit. Yo, Biff, get that guy out of here."

(From the press row) "Mr. President, what do you think some of your defeated opponents are doing right now?"

"Well, I think I see Gary Hart back there trying to make his moves on some young, pretty thing. That was a joke. (Stony silence) Yo, Biff, get that guy out of here."

(From the press row) "Mr. President, why do..."

"I'm sorry, I think that's enough for today. Goodbye, everybody."

"Well, George, I guess I couldn't expect much more from you."

"Thanks, Fred. Hey, here's my speech!"

"Where was it?"

"In my other sock."

Trachte reassures Libyan 'alum' of Reagan's good intentions

I received a hysterical phone call from a former student the other day. Mo Gadfly, one of our Libyan alums, was calling from Tripoli. Rumor there has it that President Reagan, as his last official act, intends to drop an atomic bomb on Libya. . .a "parting shot" so to speak. Mo was totally irrational. Thankfully I was able to calm him.

"Mo, you're just paranoid about our beloved president. Why, it's he who developed the peace keeper missile," I pointed out. "The United States is a peaceful nation. You lived here. You know us."

"What about the time I was mugged in Chicago, or when my room in Clinton Hall was vandalized?"

"Individuals," I deftly countered. "There are a few bad eggs in every basket, but we as a peace-loving nation would never drop a bomb on another country unless war were declared."

"Then what happened two years ago? You sent bombers all the way from England to destroy our Presidential Palace. You killed all kinds of civilians, including our president's little baby."

"There you go again. You Libyans provoked that attack. There was inconclusive evidence that one of the Palestinian extremists who may have been harbored by Khadafi had a cousin whose neighbor knew one of the terrorists who killed the U.S. serviceman in West Berlin. Now what do you expect the U.S. to do? Sit idly by and just let that happen? And after all, that was two years ago. Reagan has mellowed since then. Glasnost, you know."

"He may have mellowed toward the Soviet Union, but just last week you shot down two of our planes attempting to defend our country."

"Defend your country?"

"Yes, our country. Were they shot down over Washington?"

"It was an unprovoked attack upon innocent by-standers. The Navy inquiry into the matter indicates that these two red-blooded American boys had merely heard that Sports Illustrated was shooting the swimsuit edition on the beach outside Tripoli. They were unsuspectingly scoping the beach when these two migs appeared out of nowhere, right in front of their gunsights. You saw the films. What were they to do? It was self-defense. If they hadn't shot, your new poison gas factory might have killed them."

"That's the other rumor."

"What other rumor?"

"That if he doesn't use a nuclear bomb, Reagan's going to drop poison gas on us."

"How ridiculous can you be? We'd never do that. Sure we've got years and years worth of poison gas stockpiled, and while it is true that we really don't know how to get rid of it, we'd never let poison gas fall into the hands of terrorists. Only yesterday we arrested a Korean terrorist who was trying to buy some on sale from the Pentagon. That's dangerous stuff. Furthermore, if we dropped it on you, you might be able to save some of it and use it against us in the future."

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

"I suppose you're right. That does sound a bit risky for Reagan. He seems to like a sure thing. Which brings me back to the atomic bomb. You really think it's just a rumor?"

"Absolutely. There is no foundation for your irrational, paranoid fears. The United States would NEVER drop an atomic bomb on anyone, not even 'Mad Dog Khadafi.' We're the last nation in the world that would ever think of using atomic weapons."

Mo did seem reassured by that, but had to hang up before he could reply. His Japanese wife had for some reason started to cry.

Trumpet celebrates free press

January is the month of the national celebration of Freedom of the Campus Student Press by declaration of the College of Media Advisers Inc. Without freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment, censorship could easily take over many aspects of the Trumpet and all other student publications nationally. In honor of this celebration the Trumpet staff would like to reprint the First Amendment to the United States Constitution:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

letter

Student upset about vandalism reaction

I must say I am unhappy with the attitude of Provost Welch and Wartburg College that was portrayed to me as I read the Jan. 9 Trumpet article concerning the vandalism of Dec. 10. According to the article, Welch declined to name the individuals involved because: "We don't want to pillorize particular individuals."

"Pillorize" as defined by Webster's Dictionary, means to "expose to ridicule and abuse." I feel that simply identifying and objectively releasing the names and sanctions of individuals who have been found guilty of the crimes with which they have been charged (at least in Wartburg's judicial system) is not pillorizing. Rather, I feel members of the Wartburg and Waverly communities have the right to know this information. The actions of these individuals have reflected badly on everyone associated with Wartburg and have hurt relations between the college and the city of Waverly, which adversely affects us all.

According to the Trumpet article, Welch said, "We took the incident seriously" and hopes that it will be a "learning experience for all of us." To me, "taking the incident seriously" would have included releasing names as the Bremer County Independent, Des Moines Register, and Wartburg Trumpet did. Perhaps the most absurd commentary on the incident is that the Trumpet had to go to the Independent for most of the information in the Jan. 9 article.

What is the purpose behind withholding information? According to the Dec. 12 issue of the Trumpet, criminal mischief in the second degree (with which five of the six involved are charged) is a felony offense. In the 'real world' where civil law is the rule, those charged with a crime must answer to those charges, and much information is a matter of public record (as illustrated by the press accounts).

Wartburg has not even disclosed the college's charges against the individuals, but for some reason, one was expelled, 4 suspended, and one put on social probation. The Dec. 12 Trumpet mentioned public intoxication and underage drinking. Did the college enforce its alcohol policy? Did it find the individuals guilty of vandalism? We don't know. And the only thing I have "learn[ed]" from this "experience" is that five of the six need only take this term off and may return to Wartburg in the fall, unnecessarily exposing us all to the possibility that they may commit the same crime again.

Vandalism is perhaps the most cowardly of crimes and the guilty party is rarely caught. I believe that in order for Wartburg and its administration to be "taken seriously" when dealing with the difficult problem of vandalism, an attitude of absolute intolerance must be conveyed and practiced. Instead, I feel Wartburg administration has dealt with this specific situation as cowardly as the guilty parties.

I can't help but think that the administration's apparent lack of cooperation was enacted simply in an attempt to keep the story quiet and avoid "bad publicity." Perhaps for the college's sanctions and possible public sanctions to be truly effective, the guilty individuals should also be made to publically apologize to the student whose car was overturned, those persons whose property was damaged, the Wartburg Community and the City of Waverly. It is time for Wartburg to be less obsessed with its public image and more concerned with allowing students (sometimes known as young adults) to bear the responsibility of their actions.

Cathy Klimek
senior

knightbeat

Five o'clock comes early

Protest shown by student's razor stubble

by DAVE KURTZ

That's it! The decision is final!

As a young male in college, I have now made one of the most decisive and overall important decisions I'll ever have to make in my life. Yes, I've decided to stop shaving!

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, Dave, that's a pretty radical step. Are you sure it's a good move?

Trust me. I've thought long and hard and I've got a good feeling about this decision. I think it's come at a good time in my life. I'm excited about it! I'm ready for the challenge! Besides. . .it's my formal protest.

What! A protest? Get real!

No, seriously, a real protest. You know, like when football players grow beards because they've had a losing streak and won't shave until they win another game. I really like the idea. It's a silent protest, yet it shows one's indignation at the way things have turned out, it turns one from a frustrated linebacker to the role of a righteous martyr, an unsung hero of the sporting world. . .

But Dave, you're not even in football. You're not even close to being in football. You might be in shape to go out for tiddlywinks, but. . .

I know, I know! I'm not showing my indignation over any such trivial matter. I have qualms on a much more intellectual plane, not merely some petty, selfish desire to achieve a victory in a football game. My remonstration has quite a plausible rationale in support of it.

Oh yeah? What would it be?

Well. . .I sort of really want to win a Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

But of course that's not a petty and selfish desire, is it Dave? And you call this "journalism?" Come on, admit to the real reason you stopped shaving.

I beg your pardon, but I must admit to having no knowledge as to what you are referring to regarding. . .

Come on, you wanted to grow a beard to impress the women.

What! I had no such intention! I. . .!

Oh, so you're not interested in women?

I didn't say that! I. . .!

So then you're just trying to cover up that ugly zit on your chin?

I. . . I. . .

Well?

I think I'll shave first thing in the morning.

And you can kiss that Pulitzer goodbye forever!

Just wait until next football season. . .

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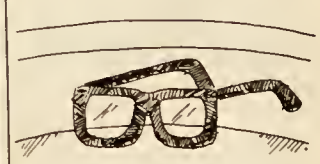

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Newsbriefs

Chapel Schedule: Pastor Keith Piller of St. John's Lutheran Church in Nashua will lead Wednesday's chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Piller is the father of junior Matt and freshman Andy Piller. Friday's chapel will be led by senior Wendy Hummel in Buhr Lounge at 10:15 a.m. Monday's chapel will again meet in Neumann Auditorium at 10:15 a.m.

Preparing for Marriage Class, led by Pastor Larry Trachte, will have its first session tomorrow night at 6:30 in Centennial Lounge. The topic for the first session will be "What do you expect?" Both couples and singles are welcome to attend.

Faith 'N' Fellowship, an informal service of prayer and praise, meets Thursday in at 9:30 p.m. Danforth Chapel. It will be led by freshman Dave Kurtz.

Free assistance in preparing federal and state income tax returns will again be offered by senior accounting students Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 17 and continuing until April 5. The assistance is provided through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. The students will be at the Waverly Public Library on Tuesdays and in Room 101 of the Whitehouse Business Center on Wednesdays. Hours are 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Two workshops on black theology will be held Thursday, Jan. 19, according to the Rev. Peter Sethre, director of L'CHAIM, the Iowa Center for Theology and Life. Registration deadline is tomorrow. The workshop will be led by Dr. Albert Pero of Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. Topics for the workshops are Martin Luther King's theology and black theology and Lutheranism. For information, contact Sethre at 352-8432.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 24, for a day-long study in Swedesburg, Thursday, Jan. 26, which will examine gospel texts for Lent, according to the Rev. Peter Sethre, director of L'CHAIM. The study will be led by Dr. Arland Hultgren of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, MN. Registration fee is $23. For more information contact Sethre at 352-8432.

Yearbook Group photos begin tonight at 6 on the stage of Neumann Auditorium. Pictures will also be taken Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Questions can be directed to senior Sue Stoutland at 6606.

Corporate Consultant Joe Batten will speak as a part of the convocation series Thursday, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Batten will discuss how to make the most of people's potential in a speech entitled "The Passionate Leader." Batten's speech stems from the idea that "Our feelings of significance grow in direct relationship to a growing awareness of our strengths as leaders and as total people." Batten is the author of a book entitled "Tough-Minded Leadership."

Media leaders needed; 1989-90 applications out

by SHERI WEARDA

Applications are now being accepted for positions among Wartburg's student publications and media for next year, according to Sue Morris, chairperson of the Student Publication and Broadcasting Committee.

Morris said editorial positions are available for the Trumpet, Fortress, Castle and the Page. Applications for station manager at KWAR are also being accepted.

Interested persons in any major may apply, according to Morris, but applicants must have experience with the particular media they plan to work with. She recommends that co-editors who plan to apply together meet prior to the interview process and discuss how their duties would be divided.

Applications may be picked up at two locations: the information desk in the Visitors Center or in the library. The applications must be returned to one of these places by March 8.

Preparing for Marriage class begins 15th year tomorrow

Once again a pre-marriage class is being offered on the Wartburg campus as a service to students anticipating marriage, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. The class meets each Tuesday for six sessions, beginning tomorrow night, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Lounge.

Couples are encouraged to attend together, Trachte said, but realizes this is not always possible. Any student is welcome to attend any or all sessions. There is no cost involved.

The class is coordinated by Trachte and based on years of experience. This is the 15th year for the class.

"There were a number of couples the first year I was here who wanted a class like this, so I threw one together," he said. "Over the years we've kept basically the same format and just changed a few topics and speakers."

The class has historically been held following Christmas Break because quite simply "more people are engaged!" Trachte said. "It's amazing how many new rocks show up on campus for Winter Term."

Because many couples are urged to receive counseling and it is often difficult for a college couple to travel to the hometown pastor, Trachte is willing to write letters of attendence to pastors or congregations that require some form of pre-marriage counseling.

The tentative schedule of class sessions is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 17–"What do you expect?" This session deals with expectations of marriage, love and relationships. Do we expect too little or too much of marriage, our partner? What is love?

Tuesday, Jan. 24–"Adjusting to each other" A panel of married couples discusses informally their own adjustments to marriage and each other. Opportunities for dialogue.

Tuesday, Jan. 31–"Who am I vs. Who is s/he?" How does our personality type affect our relationship? Use of the Myers/Briggs personality inventory. Led by Intern Pastor Susan Schubert.

Tuesday, Feb. 7–"Sexuality and Family Planning" Led by Planned Parenthood of Allen Hospital. Includes family planning and a film on natural childbirth.

Tuesday, Feb. 14–"When the Buck Stops" Financing your marriage. Some practical tips and financial advice from Assistant Professor of Economics Lois Lindell.

Tuesday, Feb. 21–"Planning your Wedding/Faith in the Family" How important is faith in marriage? The power of forgiveness and renewal. How does one go about planning the ceremony? Religious, personal and legal considerations. Led by Pastor Larry Trachte.

Meistersingers arrive Saturday

by KRISTY HOLST

The Annual Meistersinger Honor Band Festival will be held Jan. 21 and 22. According to Chairperson Paula Sienknecht, approximately 189 high school students from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa will participate in the weekend.

While here, the students will audition, practice and perform a concert with the Wartburg Band as a climax to the weekend. Dr. Miles Johnson, director of bands at St. Olaf College of Northfield, MN, will serve as guest conductor.

Auditions for the honor band begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and are followed by rehearsals. During the evening the students will attend a Knightliters Jazz Band concert in Buhr Lounge at 9:30 p.m. followed by a dance.

The Wartburg Band will provide the morning Worship Service, Sunday, Jan. 22, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. That afternoon a joint concert by the bands will begin at 4 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. There is no admission charge for the public.

Knupp: housing not a problem

by LAREE LANDT

Housing for Winter Term is not a problem, according to Ed Knupp, director of Residential Life.

There are 979 students living on campus, and at the beginning of Winter Term there were 37 empty beds. According to Knupp many students were moved this term for their best interests.

Knupp said that housing sign-ups for next year are March 28 and 29. Off-campus, single room, and The Residence occupants will be assigned immediately after Winter Term break. Students are urged to start thinking of projects and faculty advisors if they wish to live in The Residence.

If students have any further questions on housing they should refer to the student handbook.

Food Service recognizes employees

Wartburg College Food Service has begun an "Employee of the Month Program" this past fall, according to Director Don Juhl.

Juhl said the program hopes to recognize those who "Have made special contributions to the workplace through cost saving suggestions as well as committments of time and energy above and beyond what is expected."

Betty Hartzell, assistant kitchen supervisor, was recognized in October for her positive role as mentor when there were several staff changes in the kitchen.

November recognized Beverly Schmidt, bakery supervisor, for her diligent work preparing many new items for the large Christmas program.

Jan Hyde, employment supervisor, was recognized in December for her excellent job on the fall student employment schedule. Food service employs 170 students.

Wopat offers Soft Rock sound

by TAMI ELLIOTT

Dave Wopat, a solo performer with a live band sound, will perform in Buhr Lounge Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. Wopat uses a blend of guitar, synthesizers and programmable drums to create a type of high tech pop sound, according to Junior Janet Lee, concert chairperson for the Student Activities Committee (SAC).

Wopat is here as part of SAC's Soft Rock Cafe series. He has been touring the college circuit for a number of years and is popular among colleges.

Wopat was voted "Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year" at the 1988 National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) convention. He has also been invited to perform live showcases at many of the regional NACA conventions.

Wopat's music is a refreshing change from the Top 40 sound. Refreshments will be served as part of the concert.

Atlanta conference calls for Christian unity

by JILL BOWDEN

While most students stayed at home and visited friends over Christmas Break, 20 students traveled with Campus Pastor Larry Trachte and Intern Pastor Susan Schubert to Atlanta, GA, for the annual conference of the National Lutheran Student's Movement.

According to Trachte, four Americans, three African-Americans and 13 Africans left Dec. 27 to attend the week-long conference. Among those in attendence were seniors Lyn Badje, Julie Muchmore, Dave Tarleton and junior Carole Anne Schreiber; sophomore Felecia Boone, junior Erika Sallis and senior Fay Young; seniors Obed Mensah, Tetteh Pecku, Olabisi Oyeyemi, juniors Erich Gaoseb, Rheinhardt Urib, Peter Kareeba, Kebba N'jie and wife Ida, Mary Laiser, Godwin Ruhasha, Guenet DeGaffe sophomore Vilho Kaulinge, and freshman Isreal Mavenjono.

The conference addressed the issue of racism and centered around the theme "Building Bridges, Tearing Down Walls: Christians Address Racism." The keynote speaker for the event was C.T. Vivian, a powerful minister with a confrontational approach to racism.

Schubert felt the most exciting part of the conference was how everyone had gathered together.

"Seeing people together and hearing how we were able to have dialogue was exciting," she said. "We were able to recognize that we have problems, but we were able to confront them and be honest honest in addressing them."

Schubert reported that though she has been through Vivian's sessions on racism as a requirement at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, she was affected more by his presentations in Atlanta.

One of the things he pointed out is how Sunday morning church hours are the most segregated hours of the week. He targets the time for an improvement in racism "when Christians begin to realize that we have not integrated our worship services."

Schubert said that Vivian speaks from a viewpoint of Liberation Theology that holds the belief that "our job as Christians is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

A viewpoint brought out at the conference was the fact that if Christians are willing to sit back and let racism continue, they are not helping the situation.

"You don't have to become a flaming radical," Schubert said, "but just be able to look someone in the eye and say, 'Hey, that was a racist comment and I have a problem with that.'"

Schubert feels that the efforts of Martin Luther King Jr. paved a "wonderful path," but that we as a nation are not yet beginning to walk that path.

"Unless you keep talking, growing and sharing, (the racism) will grow underground and simply fester," Schubert said. "If you really hear someone's pain then it's possible to reach out, share the pain and become brothers. That's how bridges get built."

Flushing out the Bathroom Press: a need for the underground paper

by TIM PEARSON

Now, Roger Bradley, what were you saying about the quality of issue coverage on the Wartburg campus? Don't mince words.

"The Trumpet just doesn't do it," said Bradley, a junior. "There's a lot of stuff going on on this campus that's an outrage that's not addressed in the Trumpet. It's not an investigative paper."

Talk is cheap. Threats are cheaper. But Bradley has done something to back up his words.

The observance of January's designation as Freedom of the Campus Student Press Month by the College Media Advisers marks the nearly two-year anniversary of that candid, sometimes controversial underground paper with the vaguely nauseous but certainly intriguing title: The Bathroom Press.

The Press was created by Bradley, junior Rob Marquardt and graduate Jane Sonnenberg, '88.

"We wanted to provide an alternative to some of the more above ground publications like the Trumpet," Marquardt said. "If a student had valid criticisms on a subject we wanted an outlet."

Sonnenberg had seen a paper of that type on the University of Northern Iowa campus, and along with Marquardt, Bradley and a horde of enthusiastic contributors, put out the first three issues of the Bathroom Press during May Term of 1987. They printed six more issues at various times last year.

Publishing costs were paid by the student staff and donations. Monetary help was even given by approximately 10 Wartburg professors who Marquardt and Bradley declined to name.

The original distribution plan was to remain anonymous and leave the issues in bathrooms around campus. Hence the atypical name. But newfound popularity made it pointless to not sign names.

"The enthusiasm spread by word of mouth," Marquardt said. "It generated itself. People were excited about the new option."

Articles and essays ranged from abrasive to challenging to humorous. An issue that received special attention was the humanities, or lack thereof, question that culminated in the debate a year ago between Bradley and Provost Ed Welch. The Bathroom Press writers feel they played a key role in bringing that issue into the forefront.

Another wound opened by The Bathroom Press was the result of mathematical work done by one of its writers, who denounced the food service for overcharging the students about $90 a year. Don Juhl, director of food service, refused to respond "until it comes out in an official Wartburg publication."

"The people who thought that every issue was just filled with griping missed the point," Bradley said. "The point was to get ideas out in the open on a campus that wasn't thinking."

"It was a good chance to air student concerns," said Curt Eide, a senior who had considered submitting something. "It was a lot less formal, more grass roots stuff. You could really write what you thought."

Unfortunately, talk about The Bathroom Press has invariably turned into the past tense. No issues have been printed since last spring, and most freshmen have probably never even heard of it. Where once there were 20 writers submitting works, now there are only a handful, and they're not writing the kind of material The Bathroom Press is looking for.

"The problem with the contributions this year is that they've been mainly poetry, and we don't want to become a monthly Castle," Marquardt said. "We're looking for more essays. Also, some of the writing is not good and we don't want to edit anyone's work."

So is that it? Will a half-year hiatus turn into a permanent retirement for a paper whose original target audience was people just sitting around with a few minutes of time on their hands? Not if the creators of The Bathroom Press can help it.

"I'm sure there are people out there with things to write," Marquardt said. "The Press gets people to say things they probably wouldn't if it weren't there."

Students greeted by ice, snow

16 new Internationals 'slip' into American life

by BRENDA THOMPSON

"Just don't ask me why I'm here with all the ice and snow instead of on a beach in the French Riviera," said Pierre Hagimandi of France, one of 16 new international students.

Hagimandi's comment isn't unusual. When asked about their first impressions, new students invariably mention the weather.

"The first night we were stuck at O'Hare because of the weather," said Sohail Arbab, a new student from Pakistan. "It's difficult to get used to. I've already slipped twice," he added with a quick smile.

Another student, Thompson Attasseril from Bahrain, is looking forward to the challenge.

"I like the weather," he said. "I'm waiting for it to get really cold. Cold in my country is 50 degrees Fahrenheit."

Besides temperature, Attasseril has found other marked differences between the two countries.

"I didn't like the airport [O'Hare]," he said. "The international terminal was not clean or appealing. Here is one of the busiest airports in the world, and you must pay a dollar for a luggage trolley. It makes a bad first impression."

Both Hagimandi and Arbab expressed some difficulty adjusting to the American lifestyle. "There is little privacy," said Arbab. "We eat, sleep and even take a shower with everyone else."

"Everything is fast-paced," said Hagimandi. "The emphasis is on quantity, not quality. For example, in France I would sit down and enjoy a two-hour meal with many courses. Here everyone spends 20 minutes eating and rushes on to something else."

Hagimandi particularly likes the attitude toward athletics. "Here they [the college] pay for everything: transportation, jerseys, socks, etc." He plans to take advantage of this fact on either the soccer or football fields.

"I can kick three out of five from 50 yards out," he added.

Both Hagimandi and Arbab also compliment the Wartburg faculty. "In France, teachers and students fight," Hagimandi explained. "Everything is very competitive because there are few universities. If you are sick and get behind, no one will help you. Here teachers and students work together. There is no cheating and everyone is helpful."

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Fall to UNI, crush Simpson, Upper Iowa

Knights look unstoppable

by **BRAD TROW**

The sixth-rated Wartburg Knights men's basketball team continued their winning ways in the Iowa Conference as they extended their record to 13-2, 6-0 in conference action.

The Knights defeated Simpson College 71-52 on Friday night, and Upper Iowa 91-62 Saturday. Wartburg's week began with a visit to the UNI-Dome, where "Buzz" Levick's cagers lost to Division I Northern Iowa 82-66.

Friday's encounter with the Redmen was another important Iowa Conference matchup. Wartburg got off to an early lead, pushing it to eight points with seven minutes left in the first half. But Simpson, led by junior Eddie Vaske and freshman Carl Brock, of Waverly, came back to tie the game at the half at 30.

The second half was a totally different game, as the Knights went on a 19-2 run in the first six minutes. The game was never in doubt after that point. Wartburg outscored Simpson 41-22 in the second half.

Wartburg had four players score in double figures, led by junior Chris Hueckstead with 12 points. Senior Rich Williamson had 11, including three three-pointers. Forwards senior Mike Murphy and sophomore Dan Nettleton each had 10. Murphy and Williamson led the Knights in rebounding with six each. Brock led the Redman with 12.

According to Nettleton, the Simpson game was "one of the biggest games yet." Sophomore Todd Reinhardt said, "We came ready to play Friday since Simpson was the pre-season conference favorite."

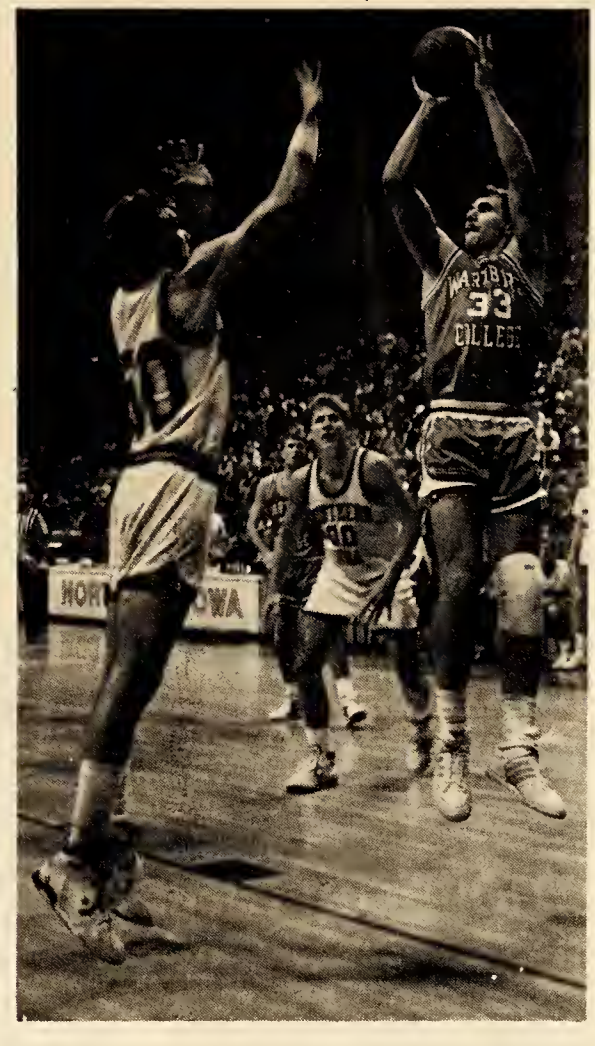
Saturday's game in Fayette was another of the important road tests for Levick's team. The game began with the Knights and the Peacocks trading leads. Wartburg gradually built up a lead, and led 45-33 at the half.

In the second stanza, the Knights blew the game open. "We were able to run against them in the second half," Nettleton commented.

The final was 91-62, Wartburg extending its league record to 6-0. Murphy led with 19 points, and Hueck-steadt sparked the Knights with 15 points of the bench. The Wartburg guards connected on eight three-pointers in the game. Reinhardt had 11 points and Senior Terry Ira had 10.

Tuesday night's matchup with UNI was the first meeting in 19 years between the two schools, separated by only 15 miles. UNI quickly opened up a large lead, and Wartburg fell behind by as many as 25. However three-pointers from Hueckstead and Williamson brought the first half to an end with UNI leading 42-25.

In the second half, Wartburg came out quickly, and cut the UNI lead to nine. Even though the Knights were able to slice the Panther lead down to single digits, Wartburg was unable to get closer. The game ended with UNI victorious, 82-66.



(above) SENIOR TERRY IRA takes aim while a UNI defender goes for a block. (above left) DAN NETTLETON SETS HIMSELF to go towards the basket. Wartburg went on to lose to the Panthers 82-66. Craig Gustafson photo.

Wartburg was led by Murphy, who was Player of the Week for his performance against William Penn and Luther, with 22. Nettleton added 11. Hueckstead and sophomore Mark Olenius connected with 9 each.

Reinhardt said, " Even though we lost, it will help us down the road." Nettleton added, "We were fine once we got used to their quickness."

In looking back on the first part of the season, Reinhardt commented, "It seems like everything we're doing, we're doing right. If someone's playing bad, the others are picking up the slack."

The Knights next game is Saturday night against Buena Vista in Storm Lake. According to Reinhardt, "We realize every team in the conference is shooting for us. We have to be ready to play every game."

Grapplers stumble at Coe

Rebound to overwhelm William Penn

by **MARK ADKINS**

Wartburg's wrestling squad headed to Cedar Rapids to take on Coe College Tuesday night. They came in as the eighth-ranked team in Division III and they had defeated the Kohawks rather soundly in an earlier dual.

This dual was to have a different ending however. Coe took advantage of a young Wartburg lineup, which didn't have the services of Dean Gavin, and defeated the Knights 25-20.

According to coach Dick Walker, it was a error in judgement on his part.

"They were ready for us and we didn't have our full team in. We really didn't come out ready to wrestle and they got us." Coe pulled some surprises during the match to claim the victory.

Wartburg got off to a good start as Dan Kahler won by fall at 118. Pat King had some problems at 126 and was beaten 10-0.

The first big surprise was at 134 when Jerry Ackerman was tied 4-4. Ackerman had won six matches in row before the tie. Coe won the next three out of four matches with Jeff Frost pulling out the win at 150 pounds. Handsacker and Denholm brought Wartburg back with Handsacker winning 7-2 and Denholm getting a pin at 190.

The last surprise of the night helped the Kohawks hold on to the win. Jerrad Kruse was pinned at heavyweight and this made the final 25-20 in Coe's favor. The loss made the Knights dual record go to 3-1.

The Knights next assignment came on Thursday against William Penn.

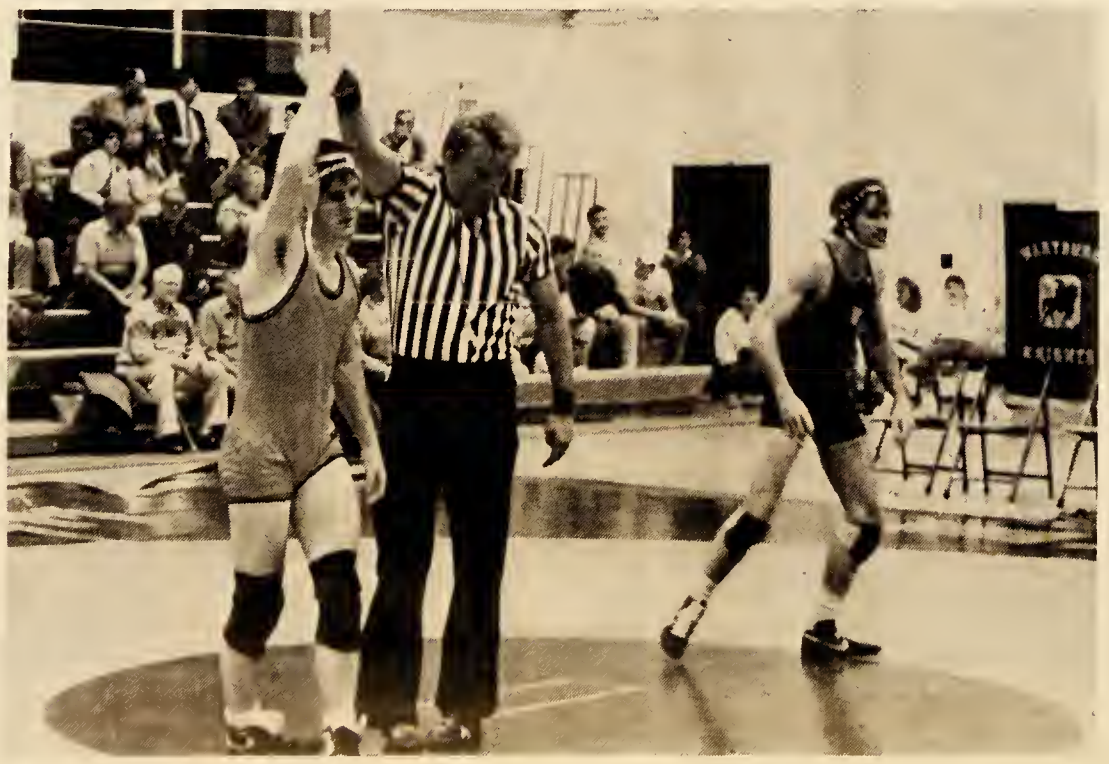
The Knights pretty much had this dual in wraps before Penn stepped off the bus. The Statesmen brought only five wrestlers up to Waverly for the dual. Wartburg won 9 out of the 10 weight classes, including the last five by forfeit as they rolled to a 46-3 victory. Mike Powell had the only pin of the night at 126 pounds.

This week things should get interesting for the Knights.

On Tuesday, Wartburg hosts Loras and on Thursday Buena Vista makes a visit to Waverly. These two duals are critical to the Knights for the conference standings, according to Walker.

"If we wrestle like we can, we could win both duals. Our full lineup will be intact for both matches so we should be ready."

Both duals start at 7 pm at Knights Gymnasium.



AN EXHAUSTED MIKE POWELL is declared the winner while a dejected William Penn wrestler looks on. Jenni Quere photo.

Uhlenhopp, Warner key to victories

Lady Knights share conference lead

by **MARK ADKINS**

When the women's basketball season started, Coach Monica Severson was hopeful the team could make things interesting in the conference race. Well, things are more than just interesting for the Lady Knights as the season is almost at its halfway point. Wartburg is 12-3 overall and 5-1 in the conference, good for a three-way tie with Luther and Buena Vista for first place.

How have they come so far? "I think the kids are tired of losing," Severson said. "We are playing with confidence and our practice sessions are really going well. We are finally starting to come together and it's fun to be around such a good bunch of girls. It's a team effort from 14 dedicated girls who give all they have in practice and the games." This week was no different for the Lady Knights as they upended conference leader Simpson and Upper Iowa.

Friday's matchup with Simpson was big for freshman Lisa Uhlenhopp. Uhlenhopp pumped in 20 points and led Wartburg to a 71-55 victory over the Lady Red. Severson continues to be impressed with Uhlenhopp's play. "She is really doing a good job on the inside for us. Lisa and Beth [Warner] together give us an excellent inside game."

The second half of the Simpson game turned out to be the key. The Lady Knights' shot 68 percent from the floor in the half. Warner knocked in 14 points of her own to help the cause. "We really needed the inside play of Lisa and Beth because our outside shooting was a little lacking. Our defensive pressure had them confused and we forced them to make some mental errors in the second half."

On Saturday, the Lady Knights onslaught continued against Upper Iowa. The first half play of Wartburg left Severson a bit disappointed. "We did some things offensively that we shouldn't have and this left Upper Iowa in the ballgame." However, all chances that the Lady Peacocks had left in the second half.

Wartburg allowed only 14 second half points and poured in 42 of their own as they coasted to a 85-45 victory. Uhlenhopp and Warner again made life miserable for the opposition. Uhlenhopp had a season-high 29 and Warner chipped in 14 to help the Lady Knights to their third straight victory. Severson had an opportunity to get some of her bench support into the game. "It's good to have a game like this every once in a while. It lets us see what our bench can give us and we really don't have much of an opportunity to do this with our rugged schedule. Our defense came through for us again in this one."

Wartburg now faces a big test on Saturday. The Lady Knights travel to Storm Lake to take on Buena Vista, one of the two teams Wartburg is tied with. According to Severson, team speed will be the key. "Their team speed is very good. We will have to concentrate on that this week in practice. Our earlier loss to them disappointed me but I'm glad that it happened in the tournament and not in conference play."

TRACI ROELFFS LETS A JUMPER FLY (above) while Beth Warner (right) is pestered by a defender while she drives the lane. Craig Gustafson photo.

Basketball Standings

Iowa Conference Men

	Conference	Overall
WARTBURG	6-0	13-2
Buena Vista	4-1	6-9
Simpson	2-2	7-6
Luther	4-2	8-8
William Penn	2-2	4-10
Central	1-3	2-10
Dubuque	1-3	6-8
Loras	0-2	6-4
Upper Iowa	0-5	1-9

Iowa Conference Women

	Conference	Overall
Simpson	3-1	5-7
Buena Vista	4-1	9-4
Luther	5-1	10-6
WARTBURG	5-1	12-3
William Penn	2-2	9-3
Central	1-3	4-6
Loras	0-2	2-6
Dubuque	0-4	5-9
Upper Iowa	0-5	2-9

Iowa Conference statistics leaders

(Conference games only)

Men

Scoring Leaders

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Rick Cregor-LO	2	18	14	50	25.0
Chris Babcock-UI	3	23	7	65	21.6
Jim Berg-BV	4	30	13	81	20.3
Ed McMahon-C	3	15	23	53	17.7
Chris Hoch-S	3	18	12	52	17.3
David Tucker-WP	4	21	21	63	15.7
MIKE MURPHY-W	4	23	15	61	15.3

Rebound Leaders

	G	REB	AVG
Ed McMahon-C	3	26	8.7
Matt Melvin-C	3	24	8.0
Dave Crawford-D	3	23	7.7
Rick Cregor-LO	2	15	7.5
Damon Rogers-D	3	22	7.3
David Daniel-LO	2	14	7.0
Robert Jones-UI	3	21	7.0
Brad Rohwer-BV	4	26	6.5
DAN NETTLETON-W	4	26	6.5
Brett Bergstrom-BV	4	24	6.0
TERRY IRA-W	4	24	6.0

Iowa Conference statistics leaders

(Conference games only)

Women

Scoring Leaders

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Lori Ellwood-C	3	27	18	82	24.0
Kim Beckman-BV	4	29	29	87	21.8
KATHY SMITH-W	4	34	15	83	20.8
Janel Yilek-S	3	23	13	59	19.6
LISA UHLENHOPP-W	4	26	9	61	15.3
KIM SHEDA-W	4	21	13	60	15.0

Rebound Leaders

	G	REB	AVG
Rochelle Babcock-UI	3	34	11.3
BETH WARNER-W	4	38	9.5
Lisa Williams-D	3	27	9.0
Amy Dettman-BV	4	34	8.5
Kristi Eden-C	3	25	8.3
Janel Yilek-S	3	23	7.7
Lisa Meeks-LO	2	15	7.5
Dana Janning-BV	4	29	7.3
KATHY SMITH-W	4	29	7.3
LISA UHLENHOPP-W	4	27	6.8

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Back in time

Medieval merriment

by PAM HOVEY

People expecting to get a traditional meal in the cafeteria Saturday night were surprised to be greeted at the front doors by someone dressed in medieval attire suggesting they wear a bib while dining.

Saturday's dinner was just one part of the Mid-Winter weekend sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (SAC). Sophomore Caryl Pierschbacher, coordinator of the weekend's events, said she was happy with how the weekend went and pleased at the strong student participation.

"It was fun to offer the students something different for the weekend," Pierschbacher said.

The festivities began Friday night during half-time of the men's basketball game. A fencing demonstration was given by a fencing team from Central College of Pella. The team showed several of the techniques used in fencing, then demonstrated a fencing match.

The medieval theme continued in full force Saturday. When students entered the cafeteria for lunch, they could sense it wasn't just your average Wartburg weekend. The cafeteria had a medieval decor and several people were walking around in medieval costumes providing activity sheets for students to complete while eating. The activity sheets had games with medieval themes. The completion of a sheet enabled students to register for a drawing giving away a pewter Wartburg mug filled with $56 in coins.

Etiquette was not a problem for the Saturday night dinner. There were no difficulties trying to decide which fork to use because there was no silverware. The menu consisted of turkey legs, corn-on-the-cob, fresh fruit, assorted relishes, loaves of bread, rum cake, and non-alcoholic sparkling spirits ladeled from vats. The meal was served on tin plates and all were required to wear bibs. Guests were greeted and entertained by members of Food Council and a professional team from Off-Stage Productions that perform for the Renaissance Faire in Shakopee, MN.

The evening continued in Neumann Auditorium with a program of magic tricks and illusions to thrill the crowd. A mini-Renaissance Faire followed in the lobby. Tarts, fresh fruit, and hot cider were served, and a magician specializing in Renaissance magic was featured. Renaissance art slides and music also entertained the crowd during the faire. Following the faire, the SAC films series committee showed the movie "The Princess Bride" to a group of about 250 students.

EATING HARDY–Students enjoy a typical medieval meal served in the cafeteria Saturday night. Jill Bowden photo.

(upperleft) HEAR YE, HEAR YE–SAC called all knaves and maidens to join in this weekend's celebration. In addition to the main course of turkey drumsticks, students found themselves without the luxury of 20th century silverware.

(above) THE COORDINATOR of the mid-winter festival, Carol Pierschbacher, joins in the fun with one of the Off-Stage Production member.

(left) PERFORMING ARTISTS walked around the cafeteria entertaining and sketching various students. Dressed in colorful costumes, the performers showed off their Renaissance talent. Jill Bowden photos.